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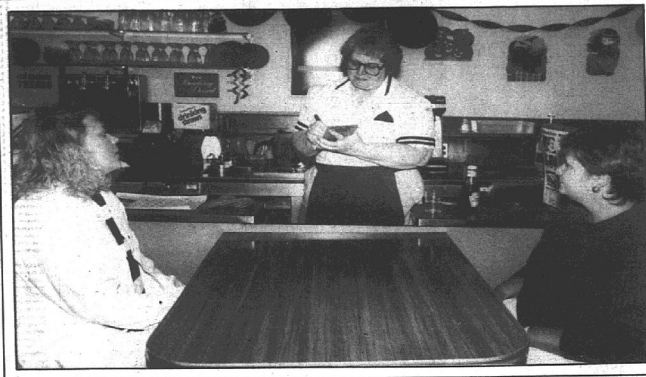
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## End of an era

Yule season will be last for Woolworth's

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

The racks containing ghosts, goblins and witches at the Woolworth store in downtown Granite City — as they are this time every year — are just around the corner from the first signs of Christmas: Blinking Yuletide lights, holiday mugs, paper cups and plates decked in holly.

And just like every other year

(Staff photo by FAN DOEPKE-MURDO)  
Waitress Joanna Warren, center, takes a lunch order Friday from regular customers Julie Wiehardt, left, and Karol Williamson.

for three-quarters of a century, as October draws to a close, the costumes at the Granite City Woolworth store will give way to Christmas trees, ornaments and plastic Santas.

The racks of candy will take on red and green packaging. The rows of ribbon, lace, felt and velvet will be dominated by red and green. And the silk flowers will give way to greenery for Advent and door wreaths.

Once again, the lunch counter will offer egg nog. Toys — too many now for the everyday shelves — will spill over into the household goods aisle. Goldfish bowls will be tied with holiday ribbon.

And once again the windows will be decorated with artificial snow — available for purchase for

home use at a stacked display near the front counter.

But this 76th Christmas season at the Granite City Woolworth store will be different from all the rest.

It will be the last one. Manager Jim Newell and his 14 full-time employees at the Granite City Woolworth store were told last week that theirs is one of the six St. Louis area Woolworth stores that will close by January.

"That's really all we've been told," Newell said Friday. "We're in the hands of liquidators. No one has told us anything else."

Pete Clay with Woolworth Corp. headquarters in New York City said that all 870 Woolworth

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## Agency probing insurance abuse

City employees may have overused some services

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

An insurance company is investigating the possibility that the Granite City municipal employees' health fund has been abused by some employees and their health-care providers.

Ralph Barsanti, an account executive with LaHood and Associates — the third-party administrator of the city's health insurance program — said Thursday that the first phase of the investigation could be completed as soon as a week from now.

The first phase involves looking into the practices of chiropractors, allergists, dermatologists and their patients to see if they may have abused the self-funded insurance program.

An Aug. 22, 1992, letter from Health-Link, a preferred provider organization network, to LaHood and Associates confirms that LaHood has identified over-utilization of chiropractic services by city employees.

Over-utilization means that there may be too many treatments for a specific

Other possible abuses include the possibility that some providers are waiving or "rebating" the deductible that employees are required to pay for services; and that providers may be charging more than what is considered "usual and customary" for a specific service or treatment.

The practice of rebating is prohibited by law and effectively defeats the purpose of having a deductible. Deductibles are designed to discourage patients from seeking treatment unless such treatment

diagnosis. Other possible abuses include the possibility that some providers are waiving or "rebating" the deductible that employees are required to pay for services; and that providers may be charging more than what is considered "usual and customary" for a specific service or treatment.

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Top of the heap — Two-year-old Joel Horton climbs on pumpkins at the Relleke Farms Fall Festival. See Page 3A for more photos.

## Forums to focus on tax plan

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

If everything goes according to plan — after cutting, consolidating, delaying and dropping exercises — the Madison School District should finish the year about \$162,000 ahead.

But, since that revenue-to-expenditure surplus is less than 10 percent of the \$1.6 million deficit carried over from last year, it can hardly be called great news.

To make matters worse, said Madison Superintendent Dan Kostelnik, the \$162,000 is a mythical surplus — nearly \$140,000 of it is made up of grant funds in the district's education fund that are earmarked for specific programs and cannot be used anywhere else.

Voters in the Madison School District will decide the fate of two tax issues in the Nov. 2 election:

A \$900,000 bond issue for teachers that would result in an undetermined property tax increase.

A separate property tax rate increase of 75 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The district will hold two public forums to discuss the issues. (See FORUMS, Page 10A)

## Groups offered color coverage

For the many charitable and non-profit groups in our community, nothing is more important than that once-a-year bake sale, rummage sale, quilt drawing or benefit dance.

The Press-Record/Journal also thinks these special events are important, so important we want to put them — in living color — on the front page of our newspaper.

Starting next month, the newspaper will begin reserving a spot for a color photo on the front page of its Sunday edition for Cub Scout bake sales, PTA craft fairs, church bazaars and the many other little events with big significance that never seem to make it on Page One.

There are some rules. The Page One program is only open to once-a-year special events held by charitable or non-profit groups. The program is designed to preview events so groups need to request Page One placement 30 days in advance of the event.

The Page One program photos will only run in the Sunday edition and in the case of conflicting events, the first request received will be honored.

The subject matter of the photo can be negotiated with the staff photographer, but the number of people in the photo will generally be limited to no more than six people. Requests for the Page One program must be in writing and request forms are available at the Press-Record/Journal office, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City.



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## Wallace in running for post in Virginia

Logas to return as finance director for school district

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Fishermen often talk about "the one that got away."

Sometimes, though, they come back for a second bite.

Officials here learned last week that former Granite City Fire Chief Jerry Wallace is a finalist to be hired to fill that position in Petersburg, Va.

But officials here also managed to lure back former Logas — now working in the Great Northwest — to work for the Granite City School District. Wallace, who retired in May of this year when Mayor Ron Selph took office, is one of three finalists to head the fire department in Petersburg, Va., effective Dec. 1, Petersburg City Manager Valerie Lemme

confirmed last week.



Wallace

"I personally interviewed (Wallace) and was most impressed with his emphasis on fire prevention, inspection and education and his ability to coordinate efforts with other departments," Lemme said.

She said that an offer will be made to one of the three this week and she expects to make a public announcement when that

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## Coming Wednesday...

In photos — BAC's Southwestern Illinois Cultural Celebration drew more than 700 area residents.

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## Briefly

## David Crosby to tell his story

Grammy Award winning musician David Crosby will tell his personal story of drug addiction and subsequent recovery at the Vadalabene Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25.

There is no charge for the event, which is presented by the Edgewood Program at Edwardsville and the SIUE Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program.

The event was rescheduled from Oct. 18.

For more information, call the Edgewood Program at 656-6370.

## BHA seminar on home-buying

Individuals interested in buying or building a home may be interested in attending a seminar offered by Farmer's Home Administration in Greenville Monday.

Attendees will be provided information on a variety of low interest and zero-down payment loans. Free loan pre-screening is also being made available to those attending.

"Now is the time to think about buying a home," according to Sheldon Heyser, district director, who serves southwest Illinois. "Home costs in this region are lagging behind the rest of the nation and interest rates are the lowest they have been for years."

The seminar will be held at the USDA building in Greenville at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18. The seminar and handout materials are free of charge.

Pre-registration is not necessary. For more information call 656-5477.

## Asbestos-removal workshop

Companies and individuals who wish to be recertified in asbestos removal can do so at a one-day asbestos refresher training workshop to be offered by Belleville Area College's Business Assistance Center at BAC's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

The workshop will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, or Tuesday, Dec. 7.

For more information on the workshop, contact the Business Assistance Center at 225-2700, ext. 201.

## Black history program set

A Cultural Diversity Workshop entitled "Black History Programs That Work" will be held Tuesday at the Regional Office of Educational Affairs, 500 Wilshire Dr., Belleville.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the program will start at 8:30 a.m. The cost of \$10 per person.

The workshop, sponsored by the Racial Harmony Education Committee and the St. Clair County Regional Office of Education, is designed for school persons who desire to improve an existing or begin a program on black history.

Gerald McFadden will present "The Why of Racism" which is intended to explain methods of dealing with minority students.

## Pollution conference Monday

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, in cooperation with the Southwestern Illinois Industry Association, is hosting its fourth annual Pollution Prevention Conference.

The event is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 18, at the Gateway Center, One Gateway Drive in Collinsville.

The keynote speaker for the event is Paul Temple of Louisiana State University, a recognized expert in environmental planning and management.

Temple's speech, which begins at 9 a.m., is titled: "A Clean Environment is Good for Business."

The conference also features a panel discussion with key IEPA officials, leaders of environmental organizations, and representatives from the business community.

The panel will discuss industry pollution prevention efforts and government's role in this positive private sector initiative. The panel discussion begins at 1 p.m.

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## Death penalty to be sought in killing

A 15-year-old Edwardsville youth and an 18-year-old Alton man were charged Friday with first-degree murder in the beating death of an 87-year-old Troy man.

Kareem Jett, 15, of Edwardsville, and Anthony Carvonte Townser, 18, of Alton were charged in the death of Irwin Dollinger of Troy.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said Friday morning that both are being charged as adults, but he will seek the death penalty only for Townser if convictions are obtained.

"We will be exhausting all resources to bring them to trial," Haine said.

Under state law he cannot seek the death penalty for anyone younger than 18. "There's probably a gap in that law," Haine said.

Haine said police have been searching "around the clock" for three men since the Oct. 7 beating and slaying of Dollinger and his friend, Bernice Boda, 69, at Boda's Spring Avenue home in Edwardsville.

But Friday, police said only the two were involved.

The case fell together Thursday with the arrest of Jett at Edwardsville High School, where he is a student, Haine said. Evidence was found near Boda's home and in Dollinger's car, which had been stolen and later found at an apartment complex on Schiller Avenue by Edwardsville police.

Jett, who lived near Boda, was taken into custody Thursday afternoon. Townser was captured around 7 p.m. at a home in the 300 block of M Street, just two blocks from where Dollinger's car was found.

Haine said both suspects have acknowledged involvement but each is blaming the other for using a knife to slash the throats of each victim.

Haine also said the two were reportedly bragging about the crime to their friends.

Edwardsville and State Police captured the 18-year-old without incident after a two-hour manhunt. Although police say Townser lives on Lawn Street in Alton, neighbors said he has been living in an apartment complex on M Street, a few hundred yards from where the Dollinger car was found. Neighbors said

Townser was frequently seen bicycling through the area.

State and Edwardsville police began combing neighborhoods on the northwest side of Edwardsville about 5 p.m. Thursday after receiving a report of a man hiding in a wooded area near M Street, a short distance from the house where the 18-year-old was eventually taken into custody.

Neighbors interviewed Thursday night said Townser was hiding in woods behind a home in the 300 block of M Street. Neighbors said he was casual friends with a 14-year-old girl who lives in the home.

Neighbors said that as word filtered out that the suspect was in the area, several of the girl's friends showed up at the house.

Many of them were outside watching when four police officers surrounded the house just before 7 p.m.

"(The police) were real polite," said neighbor Ed Harrell, 22. "One of them knocked on the door and said (to the 14-year-old girl inside), 'Is the door unlocked? May we come in?'"

## Probation, fine assessed for threat

A 36-year-old Alton man has been sentenced to one year's probation and fined \$1,500 for threatening and throwing popcorn at a Madison County judge in an Alton bar.

Terry Nash, who gave an address in the 5000 block of Terry Drive, was also ordered earlier this month to stay 1,000 feet away from Associate Judge J. Lawrence Kushner and his family.

The Madison County State's Attorney's Office filed misdemeanor charges of assault and battery against Nash after he threatened and threw popcorn at Kushner Aug. 6 while the judge and his family were dining at Terv Eddie's Bar-Air tavern in Alton.

Nash was fined \$500 for battery and \$1,000 for assault by Madison County Associate Judge Lewis Mallot. The misdemeanor charges are punishable by fines of up to \$1,000 and jail terms of up to 364 days.

Nash is a brother of Judy Gold, sentenced by Kushner in February 1990 to 10 years in prison after she pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 3-year-old boy whom she baby-sat.

Gold, 34, remains in prison, and Gov. Jim Edgar recently rejected her bid for clemency. Gold maintained she did nothing to hurt the boy, although experts said he died of brain injuries caused by shaking.



Best defense — Chris Modrusic of the Venice Police Department practices a method of subduing a criminal suspect on Steve Koelker, also of the Venice department, during a Belleville Area College Police Academy training session on defense tactics.

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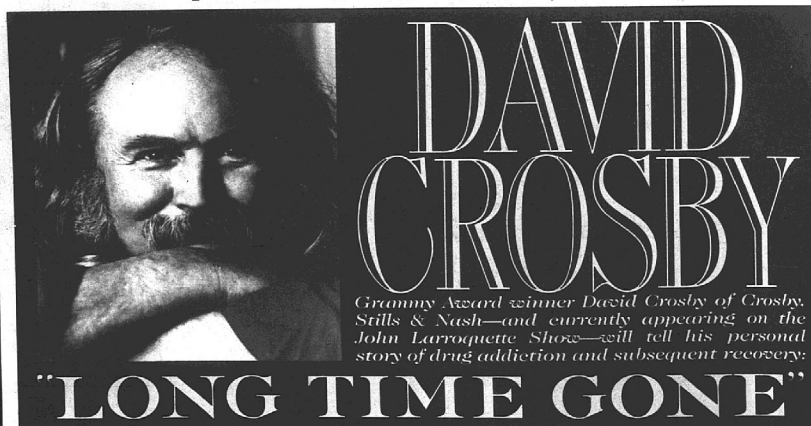
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## Sewer for continu

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

Sanitary-sewer failures due to plague Granite City aftermath of the record Mississippi River flood.

A sanitary sewer line 3229 Fehling Road broke last week, causing an estimated \$25,000 in damage.

The failure occurred in the line that had been in place for 10 years.

Joe Juneau of Juneau Associates, the city's consulting engineer, said the failure first he has ever heard of.

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"All we know right now is that the failure occurred in the line that had been in place for 10 years," Joe Juneau said.

Mayor Ron Selph and men Dan Partney and Fredrick called for a meeting of the City Council Tuesday morning to authorize funding for the repair.

During the last year, which was performed on about two years ago, the existing pipe was lined with plastic-like material.

A blade, equipped with a camera and remote control, was used to inspect a TV monitor, was then

## National Doerr cl

Ronald Doerr's first da

Thursday, as chief executive officer of National Steel.

Doerr, formerly of Granite City Steel, found him announcing the company had a net gain of \$3.5 million.

The corporation, based in Mishawaka, Ind., had a third-quarter 1993 operating profit of \$2.5 million that included a noncash charge of \$16.4 million for employee post-retirement benefits and an unusual charge of \$2.3 million related to a pension window offered as part of the company's functional consolidation program.

For the same quarter last year, the company reported a net loss of \$11.1 million operating profit of \$4.3 million.

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Doerr will continue as president as well as CEO. Osamu Sawaragi, vice of the board since 1990, will replace Hagiwara as chairman on Jan. 1.

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## Sewer failures continuing in city

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Sanitary-sewer failures continue to plague Granite City in the aftermath of the record summer Mississippi River flood.

A sanitary sewer line behind 3229 Fehling Road failed last week, causing an estimated \$25,000 in damage.

The failure occurred at a location in the line that had been the site of repair work in the past.

Joe Juneau of Juneau and Associates, the city's contractual engineer, said the failure is the first he has ever heard of in a sanitary sewer that has previously been lined with the insituform process.

All we know right now is the failure occurred at the tee where the lateral line from the residence connects to the main," Juneau said.

Mayor Ron Selph and aldermen Dan Partney and Freddie Frederick called for a special meeting of the City Council yesterday morning to authorize funding for the repair.

During the insituform process, which was performed on the line about two years ago, the entire existing pipe was lined with a plastic-like material.

A blade, equipped with television camera and remotely controlled by an operator watching a TV monitor, was then used to

cut holes where lateral lines are to be attached.

Juneau said the line has been televised, and there is a "pretty good size hole" at the point the line failed.

He said area residents lost service once before and that the city at that time hired a contractor to restore service.

Juneau said it is possible that soil around the pipe was sucked into the line at the tap-on point, causing a void around the main line.

Or, he said, excavation from the previous work done on the line could have caused the void.

"It doesn't appear that the insituforming of the line caused the problem," Juneau said.

He said he will ask the City Council to authorize funds to remove a 20-foot section of the main line and replace it.

The council had previously authorized \$20,000 for repairs to the line. About \$14,000 of that has been used already, and Juneau anticipates the need for the remaining \$6,000 and an additional \$20,000, he said.

Because the line is about 12½ feet underground and the water table is at about 10 feet underground, extensive dewatering — necessary to make the repairs — is responsible for a large portion of the projected costs, Juneau said.

## National Steel names Doerr chief executive

Ronald Doerr's first day, Thursday, as chief executive officer of National Steel, the parent company of Granite City Steel, found him announcing that the company had a net quarterly loss of \$32.5 million.

The corporation, based in Mishawaka, Ind., had a third-quarter 1993 operating loss of \$23.5 million that included a noncash charge of \$16.4 million for employee post-retirement benefits and an unusual charge of \$3.3 million related to a pension window offered as part of the company's functional consolidation program.

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Doerr, who in 1996 began his career at Granite City Steel, said that correcting operational trouble spots will be National Steel's top short-term priority.

"We've assigned full responsibility for doing this to our newly designated chief operating officer, James N. Howell," Doerr said.

"We have restructured so that all parts of the organization involved with the production and marketing of our products will report to Howell to ensure full coordination of these efforts."

Doerr said labor-related expenses and poor operating performance were major contributors to the net loss.

He said labor-related expenses included:

- The cost of a blast furnace shutdown to prepare for a possible Aug. 1 strike by the United Steelworkers of America (USWA); no strike occurred.
- Business loss to competitors because of the past possibility of a strike.

A lump-sum payment and other costs related to the company's new six-year contract with the USWA.

Costs of the pension window.

Expenses and lost shipments from an ongoing strike by the USWA against a subsidiary, National Steel Pellet Company.

Doerr said National's productivity, as measured by its prime yield, declined during the quarter, contributing to an unfavorable shift in product mix.

He also noted that a scheduled shutdown for the relining of a blast furnace at the company's Great Lakes Division (Detroit area) idled the furnace for the entire third quarter.

Doerr said that, in order to stabilize operations and improve on-time delivery performance, the company will slightly reduce its total product bookings in the fourth quarter.

He said he has also established a special strategic planning committee that will concentrate on the company's long-term direction.

"Our industry is in a period of significant change," Doerr said. (See DOERR, Page 10A)

## Fairmont dedicates park

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

About 1,000 people turned out last Sunday for the grand opening and dedication of Fairmont City's new park at 41st Street and Cookson Road.

The park and gazebo, formerly known as the 41st Street Arboretum, is now called Rose Lake Park. The name is in honor of the old Rose Lake School, which formerly stood on the site of the park, Mayor Charles Suarez said.

The new park was recently completed using a \$55,000 grant from Waste Management and a \$44,000 matching grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Sunday's event featured food and soda, and entertainment by the Polka Connection, Union Tropical, the Grupo Azteca Dancers and Bronx Zoo.

"It went super," Mayor Charles Suarez said. "We really caught the nice weather between two bad days. Everything went great and we had nice crowds."

"This was to allow the public to see the new park and enjoy it," he said.

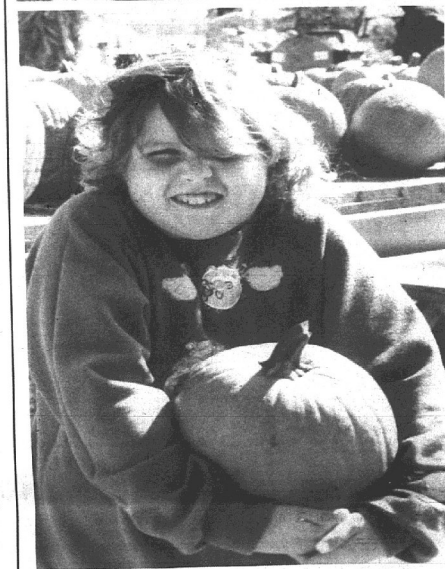
Suarez said another project is planned to be the Rose Lake Park.

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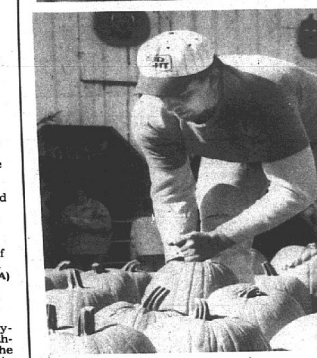
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**Festival** — The annual Fall Festival at Relleke Farm continues every weekend in October with a petting zoo, pony rides, haunted barn and lots of pumpkins to choose from. In top photo, three-year-old Richard Favre gets a charge out of goats licking his hand while he feeds them. At left, Amanda Schaeffer, 10, emerges from the straw maze. Below left, Jim Jenne loads pumpkins onto a cart. Below, Kaylie Nichols feeds goats. Relleke Farms is located on Sand Prairie Lane off Highway 111.



### 25 years ago

Oct. 17, 1968

Plans for construction of two warehouse and office buildings at the Stephen Maeras Industrial Park have been announced. The two are Wilbur Waggoner Equipment Rental and Excavation Co. of Madison and Zimring and Sons Tobacco and Candy Co. of Granite City. The facilities will cost approximately \$150,000 each.

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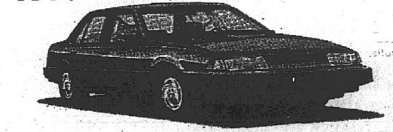
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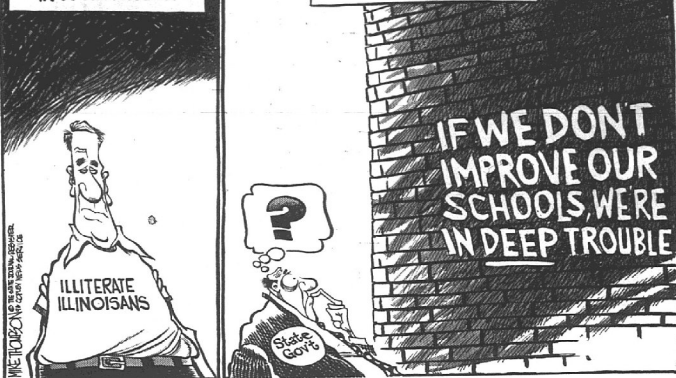
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## Free-trade agreement one-sided, favors Mexico

TO THE EDITOR:

My hat is off to House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., for standing up against President Clinton in opposing the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

This shows you how bad NAFTA is for the U.S. when the Number 2 Democrat in the House of Representatives takes this step.

Mr. Gephardt is a trade expert. He said, without naming names, that the other side was putting out misinformation.

We, the citizens of the United States of America, must inform ourselves by studying the original document, all 1,140 pages of the NAFTA agreement.

Most of the public libraries have several copies in the reference section. As boring and time-consuming as it is to read NAFTA, we simply have to do it, because now we are bombard-

ed with pro-NAFTA rhetoric from the White House and from lobbyists for big corporations and big banks.

We need to know what's really in the agreement.

NAFTA makes Mexico a safe and secure investment haven. Volume 1, Part 5, assures investors that, if either their plants or capital investments are nationalized or expropriated by the Mexican government — and they do have a history of doing just that — the investors will get a quick reimbursement at market rates.

No problems getting loans to move the factory to Mexico under these rules. The U.S. bank might arrange U.S. government guaranteed loans via the Overseas Private Investment Corporation. These loans allow factories to be moved and started up offshore.

Once the U.S. banks are doing

business with their U.S. customers in Mexico, the banks can own stock in these enterprises and provide a wide array of high-risk investment services that are prohibited by U.S. laws.

Many U.S. factories have already been relocated to Mexico under the "Maquiladora" program.

The U.S. government subsidizes U.S. companies in Mexico that ship products to the U.S. by removing import fees (taxes).

Seven hundred thousand Mexicans work in these "Maquiladora" or border factories. Most of these jobs were once held by Americans.

If NAFTA passes, we will see a flood of companies moving factories to Mexico. Any company that's labor-intensive may want to take advantage of greatly reduced labor costs, avoid paying benefits and avoid mandated U.S. payroll taxes.

The Mexican minimum wage is 58 cents per hour. Mexican workers in U.S. auto factories make one-seventh the wages of a U.S. auto worker. And the proponents of NAFTA say there will be no U.S. job loss.

On Nov. 1, 1992, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari addressed the congress of Mexico. He explained how Mexico had out-negotiated the U.S. under NAFTA.

He said Mexican manufacturers would have immediate access to the rich U.S. and Canadian markets, and yet Mexico would be able to keep vital parts of its market closed to American and Canadian companies for another 15 years.

Be sure to contact your senators and representative. Let them know how you feel about NAFTA.

HEIDI SCHRAEDER  
Edwardsville

## Liberal assessor-staff benefits prove costly to property taxpayers

The following opinion column is by Rick Jarvis, Illinois Journal general manager.

Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub has violated the public's trust by allowing her employees to have benefits above and beyond those that most of us have.

She didn't violate any law. There isn't a law that governs benefits in her office.

So, consequently, if Laub wanted to set policy that gives herself and her employees six months vacation per year, she could legally do that.

Perhaps it seems unfair to single Laub out: She is not the only elected township official in the state given complete latitude concerning employee benefits and is almost certainly not the only elected township official who has exercised that latitude.

In fact, except for the employees covered by collective bargaining agreements, the benefits given township employees are governed only by the good will of the elected official for whom they work.

The net result is that those of us who contribute part of our earnings to township government are working harder and longer to ensure that our elected officials and employees enjoy lucrative benefits.

Sick days, vacation and compensatory time are necessary ingredients in any operation, but should be granted within reason.

VACATIONS: In Laub's office, employees earn a week of vacation after six months of employment, two weeks of vacation after a year, three weeks after five years, four weeks after 10 years and five weeks after 20 years.

Vacation must be taken in the year earned and cannot be carried over from year to year.

This is reasonable. SICK LEAVE: Employees are allowed 12 hours (1½ days) per month, and may accumulate up to 90 days in the course of their career.

Accumulated sick days are carried over from year to year, and accrued sick days are paid out at 50 percent upon retirement or termination. This means that an employee may accrue up to 45 days worth of pay.

Laub's seven laid-off employees have accumulated a total of 154.45 sick days.



Rick Jarvis

An employee still working in Laub's office has accumulated another 10.25 sick days, based on 50 percent payout.

It will cost the taxpayers \$14,595 to "buy out" these eight employees' sick-leave days.

COMP TIME: This is the most obvious abuse of the public trust. Assessor employees receive 1½ hours of compensatory time for every hour of approved overtime worked, as spelled out by law.

But, unlike private employees who must use comp time within a reasonable time period or else lose it, Laub's employees are allowed to carry over comp time from year to year, *ad infinitum*.

Laub's seven laid-off employees have accumulated a total of 4,147½ compensatory hours, and one employee still working has accrued 623½ more.

To "buy out" that time for all eight employees today would cost the taxpayers \$45,947.

If Laub owned a business, she probably would limit such perks.

But because we, the taxpayers, foot the bill, the expense is not her concern.

Most companies allow employees to earn six to 10 sick days that are not carried over from one year to the next.

In private business, comp time is dealt with as soon as possible instead of allowing it to accumulate. Why should the assessor's office be any different?

When you get your next real estate tax bill, look at the portion designated as township employees' benefits and think about your benefits compared to those of the assessor's staff.

It's time that violations of the public's trust are stopped and government employees get the same treatment as those of us who pay for governmental costs.

If they are deemed public servants, why do the servants get more than those who pay them?

## Violence on TV is blamed for causing the rising number of violent crimes

TO THE EDITOR:

Many of the problems we have in the world today are directly related to the violence and destruction that broadcast-TV shows so much of.

In May, the House Energy and Commerce Committee's Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee and the Senate Judiciary Committee's Constitution Subcommittee held hearings on the rise of violent crime in the U.S.

Dr. Brandon S. Centerwall, professor of epidemiology at the University of Washington, stated at these hearings: "The U.S.

national homicide rate has doubled since the 1960s. As a member of the Centers for Disease Control violence research team, my task was to determine why.

A wide array of possible causes was examined — the "baby boom" effect, trends in urbanization, economic trends, trends in alcohol abuse, the role of capital punishment, the availability of firearms, exposure to television.

"Over seven years of investigation, each of these purported causes was tested in a variety of ways to see whether it could be

eliminated as a credible contributor to the doubling of rates of violence in the U.S. One by one, each of them was invalidated, except for television.

We should all write the networks and let them know that

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## Note holders to testify in Germania case

GermaniaBank note holders will be called to testify in the criminal trial of two former bank officers.

A federal judge Wednesday threw out a defense motion to bar note holders as witnesses against former Germania Presidents Edward Morris and Steven Gardner.

The note buyers are allegedly victims in the case and so they can testify, U.S. District Judge William Beatty said after a hearing on the motion.

Morris and Gardner are charged with mail and wire fraud for allegedly bilking 800 note holders in the 1987 sale of \$10 million in capital notes, the so-called schnotes.

Jury selection will begin Monday for the trial, which could last four weeks, Beatty said.

Assistant U.S. Public Defender Michael Dwyer, representing Gardner, asked Beatty to bar note holders as witnesses.

Morris and Gardner were in the executive offices of Germania and never had direct contact with the schnote buyers, Dwyer

said in the motion. Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Reppert told Beatty he will call note holders who were "target-

ed" by Germania officials as schnote investors. Beatty also turned down a motion by defense attorney

Arthur Margulis, representing Morris, to move the trial out of federal court in East St. Louis. — From the Alton Telegraph



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

**Honor students prove scary** — National Honor Society members from Granite City High School were the monsters and ghouls in the "Haunted Barn" at the Relleke Farms Fall Festival. From left in the front row are Joanna Webb, Aaron Belmer and Patricia Thompson; second row from left are Mark Hewlett, Ernie Miller and Jessica Thomas; third row from left are Nicol Zelenka, Chad Wozniak and Jeanine McMillan; back row from left are Dave Kasproovich, Beth Noe and Jonathon Galbreath.

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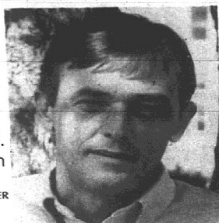
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**Debbie Salich** Granite City  
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# Family

A favorite son, a favorite daughter and a political heir appear ready to battle the game of senatorial sibling rivalry.  
- Wood River Township Commissioner Steve DeMatteis and Madison County Clerk J. Bowles and Madison County Board Member Dick W. Alton are gearing up for the March primary election for the seat of retiring Sen. Vadala. The district includes Wood River, Chouteau, Edwardsville, Collinsville, part of Fort Russell Township and the primary fight continues to the surface long-simmering animosity between DeMatteis and Bowles. Vadala is the House Leader. Jim McPike of who are pushing differ

## Family feud: Bowles' decision may prompt scuffle with McPike forces

A favorite son, a favorite daughter and a political orphan appear ready to battle it out in a game of senatorial sibling rivalry.

Wood River Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis, Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles and Madison County Board Member Dick Worthen of Alton are gearing up for a March primary election scuffle for the seat of retiring state Sen. Sam Vadablene.

The district includes Alton, Wood River, Chouteau Township, Edwardsville, Collinsville and part of Fort Russell Township.

The primary fight could bring to the surface long-simmering animosity between Democrats Vadablene and House Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton, who are pushing different

primary candidates.

McPike is backing Davis, while the senator has pledged to support Bowles. Worthen so far has no Democratic heavy-hitters in his corner.

During a telephone conversation from his home Wednesday, Vadablene acknowledged he and McPike have had a strained relationship for several years.

"We have a different attitude about how to do things and how to treat people," the 79-year-old Edwardsville Democrat said.

But it will be up to Davis and Bowles to decide whether to allow the schism to enter the campaign, Vadablene said. "That's between those two. I'm supporting Evelyn and what Steve Davis does is up to Steve Davis," Vadablene said.

McPike was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Davis maintained that the differences between McPike and Vadablene had nothing to do with his decision to run, a decision he made public before Vadablene announced plans to retire at the end of this term.

"There's no connection. This isn't part of any power play by Rep. McPike," Davis said.

After Davis announced last month, he met with Bowles to see what her intentions were.

"I assured (Davis) that if I decided to run it would be nothing personal against him," Bowles said. She declined to comment on the effect the differences between Vadablene and McPike could have on the campaign.

Bowles announced her candidacy for Vadablene's seat Wednesday.

"I know it was a tough decision for (Bowles)," Davis said. "This should give voters a clear choice of who they want to lead this area into the 21st century."

Vadablene will retire when his current term expires in January 1995. Poor health and a desire to spend more time with his family spurred the decision.

Worthen, who abandoned plans to run for mayor of Alton late last year, said his lack of powerful support will not stop him.

"I respect Evelyn, and I think she would make a good senator. But I also think I would make a better senator," Worthen said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Davis seeking large war chest

SPRINGFIELD — State Rep. Jim McPike's efforts to help Steve Davis win the Democratic nomination for the seat held by Sen. Sam Vadablene will take a big step forward this week when a fund-raising event for Davis takes place.

Davis, the Wood River Township highway commissioner, said about 400 invitations to the \$250-per-couple event have been sent to "labor leaders, lawyers, business people, lobbyists in Springfield, politicians and officeholders."

The location for Wednesday's event will be the East Alton home of attorney L. Thomas Lakin, a Democratic National Committee member. Co-hosts are McPike, the Illinois House majority leader from Alton, and Lakin.

Davis said he is hoping to raise between \$30,000 and \$50,000 for the March primary election campaign and also has planned a fund-raiser Feb. 12 at the Wood River Knights of Columbus Hall, where tickets will be \$10.

A letter sent to lobbyists about the fund-raiser asked that checks for \$250 per couple be made payable to Citizens for Steve Davis and sent to McPike's home address in Alton.

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## NEWS

# Program links flood victims, volunteers

## Plan will help service groups, individuals provide assistance

There is a new way for Illinois citizens to help meet the individual and community needs created by the Flood of '93. An outreach program called "Family to Family" will link flood victims with individuals, families and service groups who volunteer to provide assistance.

"Family to Family" is a new part of Project Recovery coordinated by the Farm Resource Center to serve flood-affected communities. The Illinois InTouch Network will coordinate the identification of volunteers across the state.

InTouch is a network of prevention programs funded by the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

Suggestions for service projects might include working in the flood victim's home one day per month, assisting with ground cleanup, providing picnic-style lunch on a work day, sharing family needs and concerns with local community organizations and churches, entertaining families during the holidays away from the devastation of the area, remembering families with cards on birthdays and special occasions, and, in general, adopting the family by providing personal support.

In order to volunteer for this project, any individual, family, community task force, 4-H Club, civic organization, church adult or youth group will need to request a "We Will Care" application by calling InTouch PSA 17 at (618) 333-2030.

Following completion and filing of the "We Will Care" application, InTouch personnel from throughout the state will then be contacted to assist Farm Resource Center personnel with matching up volunteer applications with recipient families. "We Will Care" applicants will be required to attend one two-hour volunteer training workshop.

Recipient families will apply by completing and filing the "We Welcome Support" application in order to assist with the match-up. Joyce Morrison of Farm Resource Center will be available to assist with coordinating meetings of participants.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this exciting volunteer project, please give us a call. This program will provide

all residents of Illinois with the opportunity to share in the devastation suffered by the families affected by the Flood of '93.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 29. For more information, call Farm Resource Center at (800) 851-4719 or InTouch PSA 17 at (618) 333-2030.

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## Open house at Frohardt Monday

On Monday, Oct. 18, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. there will be an open house for Frohardt School students, parents and relatives. The school is at 2040 Johnson Road.

Signing up for parent and teacher conferences will be held in the gym.

The open house will include the annual school book fair, which will open that night for parents and students to view and purchase books.

Samples will be available from a fund-raiser, "Tri-State School," along with a brief description of products the school will be selling. Final T-shirt orders will be taken and the annual PTA membership drive will continue.

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The federally funded DUA program supplements regular employment insurance by covering flood victims who may not qualify for regular benefits. Self-employed individuals such as farmers and part-time workers who lost their jobs or are unable to reach their workplaces because of flooding may be eligible for DUA.

Claims can be filed at local

Illinois Department of Employment Security offices.

Maximum benefits under both programs are \$300 a week for claimant with a dependent child, \$268 for a claimant with a dependent spouse, and \$227 for a claimant without dependents.

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9:10 a.m.	Self-Esteem JoAnn Shew, RN, MSN Clinical Specialist	1:30 p.m.	Depression Silvana Menendez, M.D. Psychiatrist
9:40 a.m.	Estate Planning for Women John J. Vassen Vassen Professional Corporation	2:00 p.m.	Stress Management Don Courtial, P.T. Director, Physical Therapy Services Memorial Hospital
10:25 a.m.	Drug Interaction Dennis Mensinger, R.Ph. Director, Pharmacy Memorial Hospital		
11 a.m.	KEYNOTE SPEAKER Janis Murray Murray is featured on "Home Garden" segments airing on KTVI Channel 2 news programs.		

### Registration Information:

There is a \$15 registration fee for this program which includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Seating is limited. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis. Registration fee on day of event will be \$18.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, October 20, 1993.

For more information, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Extension 5649.

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## Obituaries

### Harold Hackney

Harold James Hackney, 67, of Richmond Heights, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, after a two-month illness.

He was born June 6, 1926, in Venice and had resided in Granite City for 60 years.

Most recently a coordinator of industrial training at Belleville Area College, he was previously employed at Corning Co., St. Louis, for more than 40 years prior to his retirement.

Mr. Hackney was a member of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, St. Louis, and a former member of St. John Lutheran Church, Granite City. He was a member of the Madison American Legion Post 307, where he was past commander and the Venice Lions Club. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran, serving in Germany.

Survivors include his wife, Joan (Harrison) Hackney; two daughters, Susan Hackney of Granite City and Mona Lee Watkins of East Carondelet; one grandson and five stepgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Betty (Smith) Hackney, whom he married Feb. 10, 1956; his parents, Thomas E. and Ella (Pryor) Hackney; four brothers, Ellis, Charles, Clarence and Ralph Hackney; and one sister, Grace Hermann.

Services were held Saturday at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, St. Louis. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by J.B. Smith Funeral Home, Maplewood, Mo.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

### James H. Drewey

James H. Drewey, 52, a longtime resident of Granite City, died at 12:20 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, after a nine-year illness. He was born April 26, 1941 in Sedley, Va.

He was an Army veteran and worked as an electrician for American Steel. He was also an electrician for Chrysler Automotive for 15 years, and retired in 1988. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his son, Jimmy Drewey of Granite City; his daughter, Lori Ross of Granite City; a brother, Joseph W. Drewey of Hampton, Va.; a sister, Lee Sneed of Newport News, Va., and two grandchildren, Latasha and Ginger Ross of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph W. and Mabel L. (Drewett) Drewey.

Visitation is from 7 to 8 p.m. today, Oct. 17, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Nidringhaus, Granite City, where a memorial service will be held at 8 p.m.

His remains were cremated. Donors Choice or St. John's Church, 100 Queens Way, Hampton, Va. 23669.

Memorials are requested to Hospice of Southern Illinois.

**Haskell Cook**  
Haskell M. Cook, 67, of Granite City died at 1:42 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was employed at Granite City Steel for 40 years.

Survivors include one son, Gary Cook of Virginia Beach, Va. Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Nidringhaus Ave., Granite City, 676-4321.

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had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A dispatcher at H.K. Enterprises for five years, she was of the Protestant faith and a member of Granite Church 650, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one son, Gary Burns of Granite City; one daughter, Sandra J. Burns of San Jose, Calif.; and Marlene N. Burns of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Claude and Alice (Berry) Gilliland.

Mrs. Sandage donated her body to St. Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis. Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Salvation Army.

**Peggy Brown**  
Peggy (Mann) Brown, 68, of Herrin, formerly of Collinsville, died at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1993, at Marion Memorial Hospital, Marion, Ill. She was born Feb. 16, 1925, in Herrin.

Survivors include one son, Jeff Brown of Granite City; one daughter, Jamie Richardson of Marion; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James E. Brown, whom she married in Kentucky, and who died July 1, 1982; her father, Roy Mann; and one sister, Betty Crompton.

Visitation is from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Herrin Funeral Home, Herrin, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Ron Henwood and the Rev. James Bryant officiating. Burial will be at Herrin City Cemetery.

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## •Store

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and Kinney Shoe stores identified for closing in the United States and Canada will be closed by the last day of January.

"Basically, at some point in the near future, all of those stores will close a final area down will close Jan. 31."

"As soon as all the merchandise is sold, the store will close. Those stores that have not sold out will close Jan. 31."

Newell said business at the Granite City store has been no worse — and maybe a little better — this year than in past years.

There was no indication the store could not go on for another 75 years, he said.

## •Wallace

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offer is accepted. Petersburg is a city of about 39,000 residents nestled into the historic Old South area near the city of War and Revolution.

It's a beautiful area with mountains and the ocean. It's just loaded with history," Wallace said.

He said the Petersburg department covers a territory of about 23 square miles near the city of War and Revolution.

The department, with an annual budget of \$3.3 million, has full-time firefighters manning five different fire stations, Wallace said.

Wallace was appointed chief by Mayor Von Dec Cuse in 1990. He served on the department 24 years before his retirement this year.

On Tuesday last week, the Granite City School Board hired Logan, a product of local schools currently serving as finance director for the city of Des Moines, Iowa.

Logan was chosen to replace School District Director of Finance Norman Evers when Evers retired at the end of the 1993-94 year.

Logan served as assistant city comptroller here before being lured away by Des Moines last year.

Logas, 37, is a certified public accountant with experience in education.

He was an O'Fallon school teacher and coach for three years; auditor for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells; corporate accountant for Enterprise Leasing Company; and assistant comptroller for Granite City before leaving for Washington state in September of last year.

Logas is a graduate of Granite City High School North — where he achieved great feats on the athletic fields and Knox College, where he majored in economics and business administration.

He received a second degree in accounting from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1985, and a master's degree in public administration in 1992.

Logas said by telephone last week that, while he feels he has made an impact on improving budgeting and financial reporting systems in Des Moines, he is looking forward to the move back to Granite City for two reasons.

First, it advances my career and broadens it slightly — I'll be

ogists are listed among the 40 providers receiving the highest reimbursement from the state last year.

Barsanti said LaHood will look into the matter to determine if there is a significant difference in the types of services performed by providers and the fees for those services; and the number and types of services provided.

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Known as the F.W. Woolworth five-and-10-cent store for many decades, the Granite City retail outlet at 19th Street and Edison Avenue has done a lively business in recent months, aided by the operation of a new Madison County Transit District bus terminal across the street.

It has continued to benefit from its longtime image of offering varied small merchandise at low prices.

Word that the store was closing came out of the blue.

"I had never heard it even mentioned before we were notified," Newell said.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph called the closing a tragedy.

"When I heard on the radio that Woolworth's stores were closing, I had an apprehensive feeling," Selph said.

"It's a tragedy because we are losing one of the most stable downtown businesses, and a tragedy for the 14 people who will be without jobs."

Selph said the city will begin trying to find a business to replace the Woolworth's store, but said no one can fully take Woolworth's place.

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## Hoffman will seek re-election

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

State Rep. Jay C. Hoffman, D-Collinsville, has announced plans to seek a third term in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The announcement ends speculation by some that Hoffman would run for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Sam Vadalabene, who is retiring after this term.

Hoffman said he "very seriously" considered a run for Vadalabene's seat.

A lot of people wanted me to do it," Hoffman said. "I considered it long and hard, but I made a commitment that I would serve in the House, and that's where I'm going to stay for the time being."

Hoffman, 31, gave several reasons for his decision. He said he gained seniority through redistricting, and could be up for a committee chairmanship if he is reelected.

And he said he felt he could accomplish more in the House, where the Democrats will likely retain a majority.

"I think it's better for my area if I don't give up my seniority," he said.

In addition, Hoffman said he is young and has plenty of time to pursue other goals in the future.

Hoffman said his top priorities if he is re-elected will be continuing his efforts to reform the Department of Children and Family Services and continuing to work for economic development like Scott Joint Use, the extension of Metrolink and a new bridge across the Mississippi.



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)  
**Computer whiz** — Michelle Miller, foreground, and Durand Scott play an educational computer video at the Mitchell Fire Station on Maryville Road during the Mitchell Fire Department's open house.

## Many work and receive Social Security

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Administration

Nearly 140,000 people filed for Social Security retirement benefits in September. Many of them are not retirees in the true sense of the word, because they plan to keep on working. But they can still receive Social Security checks.

For example, people who are at least 70 years old can receive all of their Social Security benefits regardless of how much money they earn.

People younger than 70 are limited in the amount of earnings they can receive and

still get all of their Social Security benefits, but many people continue to work while they draw benefits.

In 1993, people younger than 65 can earn up to \$7,680 annually and receive all of their benefits. For every \$2 earned over the limit, \$1 is withheld from benefits. People between ages 65 and 69 are limited to \$10,560 annually in earnings. For every \$3 earned above that amount, \$1 is withheld from benefits.

For more details, call 1-800-772-1213 and ask for a copy of "How Work Affects Your Social Security Benefits."

Q. My daughter, 22, receives

Social Security benefits because she is disabled and her father is deceased. She is engaged to be married, and her fiancé also draws some type of Social Security disability benefit. Will they still be able to get benefits if they marry?

A. One of the requirements to draw benefits as a disabled adult child (DAC) is that the DAC must be unmarried. The exception: Your daughter's benefits will not stop if her husband is also entitled to DAC benefits or certain other types of Social Security.

Remember, though, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is different from Social Security. Your daughter's Social Security will stop if she marries someone who receives just SSI. Based on your letter, it sounds like they won't lose benefits if they marry, but your daughter and her intended should contact their local Social Security office and find out exactly how marriage would affect their benefits.

Q. I will be 65 this year, but I have no intention of retiring. Can I still get Medicare?

A. You should at least apply for Medicare's Hospital Insurance (Part A).

You can have both parts of Medicare at age 65 even if you continue working, and even if you are earning too much to receive any Social Security benefits.

Some people who continue to work and are covered by their employer group health plan will delay applying for Medicare's Medical Insurance (Part B) until after they retire. That's OK. You may not want to pay the \$36.00 Part B premium while you're still working, because Medicare is only the secondary payer until you retire. You'll get another opportunity to enroll in Part B when you stop working.

However, there's no reason to delay applying for Part A, since there's generally no monthly premium for it.

Apply two months before reaching age 65.

Q. I am 62 years old and I receive Social Security benefits as a widow. Can I collect my own Social Security when I turn 65?

A. Yes. You should contact Social Security now and find out how much you can get on your own work record.

If it's more than you get as a widow, you can switch over to your own Social Security at 65. You can actually make that switch any time after 62, but it usually is advantageous in the long run to wait until 65 so you can get unreduced benefits from that point on.

Of course, if you need a higher income now, you certainly can make that switch now.

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

## Volunteer training

The Metro East Crisis Pregnancy Center of Granite City will host a training seminar for volunteer counselors on the following dates:

Oct. 18, 19, 21, 25, 26 and 29 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Bethel Evangelical Free Church, 2450 Stratford Lane. The cost is \$30 per person or \$45 per couple. Child care will be provided.

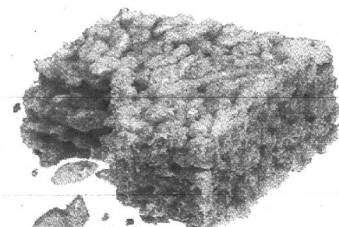
Please contact the center at 451-2002 for reservations or more information.

## Club to visit Branson

The Silver and Gold Club, First Bank, 3600 Nameoki Road, will be going to Branson, Mo., Oct. 30 and Nov. 1.

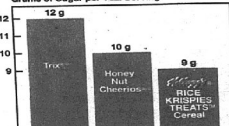
They will see four shows, including Shoji Tabuchi. They plan to go to Silver Dollar City, shop at the Outlet Mall and visit the Bass Pro Shop. For details, call Joan Achenbach at 876-3800.

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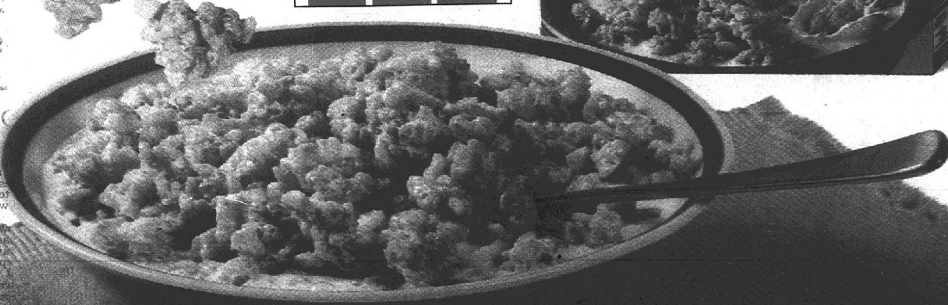


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**Bob Stegemeier**

### Family tradition key to success of GCHS football

My research into families with two sons who played football for Granite City covered the last 30 years. Time, space and a lack of information prevents me from going back any further.

During this period, 1963-93, Granite City football has fallen into three eras. The first was "Pre-War," when there was only one high school. The second period was the "Civil War Years," when there was a strong rivalry between Granite City North and South (North gets mentioned first because of alphabetical listing and I taught and coached there). The last era is "Post-War," or the period since the two schools combined.

**THE FIRST ERA** had 17 different families with two sons who were red and black. The Yates boys, Ron (end, 1963) and Terry (guard, '66) were followed later by Ron's two sons — halfbacks Damon ('69) and Darryn ('91). All four were two-way players who had good careers.

Joe Hiles ('63) was a running back who played at Missouri, and Brad Hiles ('72) was a guard. The Mizerski boys, Chuck ('64) and Mark ('70) have been mentioned in previous columns.

Dana Lakatos ('85) and Mark Lakatos ('89) were wide receivers. The Turners, Rick ('63) and Ron ('66), were backs. Two outstanding defensive ends were Keith ('66) and Kim Gauen ('70). Tom Carmody ('87) and Dave Carmody ('71) were defensive backs. Dave was small but a very good tackler who went on to play at Illinois State and coached with Mike Wilson on some of his state playoff teams.

**THE KUNZMANN** produced Gary (tackle, '67) and Dennis (fullback, '70). Other key players during the same era were halfback Ron Laws ('67) and end Roger Laws ('68); quarterback Dave Snelson ('67) and center Jim Snelson ('68); halfback Bill Rutledge ('68) and tackle Ray Rutledge ('69); and tackle Tim Wallace ('68) and quarterback/linebacker Joe Wallace ('71).

**THE LATE 1960s** and early '70s included such names as halfback Steve Ganz ('69), defensive end Randy Ganz ('71), and offensive linemen Tom Loman ('69) and Barry Loman ('72). Dave Melzer ('69) was an outstanding end, and Jeff ('70) was a hard-playing tackle. The Stagners, Steve ('69) and Dave ('71), were both very fast running backs, and tackle Jerry Macios ('71) and running back Dave Macios ('72) were also successful.

The next group of brothers all wore the red and black one set for GCHS and the other for Granite City South. Dave Evans ('69) played quarterback and Paul ('76, South) was a tackle. Both were outstanding baseball players as well. Another successful two-sport athlete was Jim Greenwald ('69), whose brother Mark ('74, South) was a defensive back.

Two sets of outstanding tackles were Chuck Kraus ('71) and Steve Kraus ('72, South) and Mike Naglich ('71) and Mark Naglich ('76, South). Two brothers who went to become successful lawyers are guard Jack Schooley ('72) and Tom Schooley ('74, South). Tom, a wide receiver, played at Illinois.

**THE GRIFFITHS** produced Scott ('73, South), a local lawyer, and Pat ('86). Both were very tough, aggressive defensive backs. Last but definitely not least were receiver Joe Schneffke ('81, South) and linebacker Tom Schneffke ('85).

The next group of players were young men I never coached but knew well from trying to beat them. They all played at Granite City South.

The first two may be better known for their success in baseball but they were both good athletes who loved sports and were successful in football. They are the Champions, Kirk ('74) and Keith ('70). Mike Clark ('78) and Mark Clark ('80) were good running backs. Keith Greene ('77) was a solid defensive end, while Kevin Greene ('79) became an All-Pro linebacker and will lead to the Granite City and now with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

(See STEG, Page 58)

## Aerial attack paces Jr. Bills past Warriors, 41-0

By Mike Murphy  
Correspondent

Desert Storm had nothing over St. Louis U. High's air attack Friday night. The surgical passing of John McArthur shredded the Granite City defense as the Junior Bills blitzed their way to a 41-0 victory at home.

McArthur completed 11 of 19 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns passes and had two rushing scores before he and more of the first team took off the second half.

"WE JUST TOOK what was open and the line did a great job of blocking," McArthur said. "The receivers got open and broke tackles once they caught the ball."

SLUH (6-1) scored on its first three possessions to take a 21-0 lead in the first quarter. Craig Sahrman did a nice job of running to turn a 20-yard reception into a 45-yard touchdown for the game's first score.

After the SLUH defense forced the Warriors (3-4) to punt, McArthur hit David Ries with a perfect pass across the middle and Ries did the rest, sprinting in untouched for a 63-yard touchdown.

McArthur capped off a 10-play drive on SLUH's next possession with a 7-yard scramble into the end zone. In the second quarter, McArthur hit Chris Doll with an 18-yard scoring strike and snuck in from one yard out.

AS GOOD AS McArthur's pass-

ing was, it helped that he had a variety of good receivers to throw the ball to. Doll led with four catches for 59 yards, while Ries had three catches for 95 yards. Sahrman and Ryan Watson had a pair of receptions for 70 yards and 34 yards, respectively.

There is no doubt that we have people who flat go after the football," SLUH coach Gary Kornfeld said. "Ries, Doll and Watson really have done the job, but give John (McArthur) a lot of credit. A lot of our passing game depends on his reading the play and checking off."

Granite City coach Don Harris said the key was SLUH's execution.

"A lot of teams play wide open but they don't have the execution," Harris said. "They (SLUH) executed very well. It really helps to have a great quarterback, but the key to a high school passing game is having kids who can catch the ball. They had several guys who could catch, and that made the difference."

Also making a big difference was the Jr. Bill defense. SLUH allowed just one first down in the first half and, pointing out its high-powered offense good field position. The defense also scored a touchdown when Eric Simon reared in from 20 yards out with a pass interception early in the second quarter.

"Our defensive people get after the ball," Kornfeld said. "There's no one on our defense that has to have a German Shepherd for protection."

The Warriors had only one sustained drive the entire game, and that drive was stalled by a Jack Terry interception with just more than two minutes left.

## Lady Warriors serve up win over Lady Kahoks Granite City spikers outlast Collinsville; earn SWC win

By Scott Wuerz  
Correspondent

The Lady Warriors edged Collinsville 15-8, 12-15, 15-7 in their final conference match of the season Thursday in Granite City.

The Lady Warriors dominated the first game of the match, but they squandered an opportunity for an easy victory by failing to capitalize on the Lady Kahoks' mistakes and committing several miscues of their own.

**AFTER COLLINSVILLE** took the second set, both teams struggled early in the third game. Not until the teams failed to string together a rally of more than one point on each service opportunity, eight of the first 11 points in the match were scored on.

## West boys, Collinsville girls race to cross country titles

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

It was a day of firsts at Friday's Southwestern Conference cross country meet.

The Belleville West boys captured their first SWC championship in six years (1987) and the Collinsville High girls won their first SWC title in school history at Frank Holtz State Park in East St. Louis.

**JOHN SCHERRER** (16:09), Pat Hayden (16:22) and Rob Anderson (16:28) backhoned West to the title, while Sabah Winans (12:28), Katie Meyer (12:33) and Crystal Tran (12:34) pushed the Lady Kahoks into the winner's circle.

"It's nice to win the conference championship," Belleville West coach Gary Weschinsky said. "It's been a long time between championships. Our top three runners knew what they had to do and they got the job done. This is a great boost going into the regional next week (Oct. 23 at Hotten Park)."

The boys' meet with 33 team points, had to save off a strong challenge by East St. Louis. The Flyers, with 42 points, placed five runners among the top 12 finishers.

"This was by far our best performance of the season," East St. Louis coach John Davis said. "We've only got one senior (James Tang) on the team. I've seen this is a great boost going into the regional next week (Oct. 23 at Hotten Park)."

The Grigsby Junior High School football team guaranteed coach John Sikora a successful final season with an 8-0 victory Thursday night over cross-town rival Coolidge at Memorial Stadium.

Sikora, who will retire at the end of the season after 26 years of junior high coaching, said the victory helped his team attain several of the goals he had set at the beginning of the season.

**THE GATORS** ARE 4-0 with a make-up game remaining against Roxana. They not only gained bragging rights in Granite City with the win, but also secured the conference title.

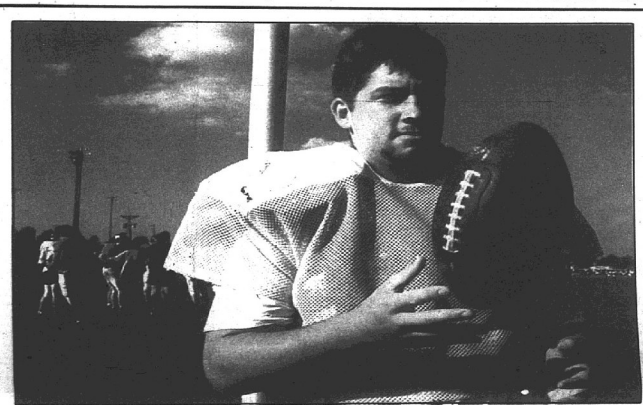
"This was an important victory for Grigsby in junior high football," Sikora said. "We had set our sights on the conference title at the beginning of the season."

With Collinsville holding a 6-5 edge in the final contest, the Lady Warriors were finally able to regain their composure — buoyed by the strong serving of Jill Hellrich and several key blocks by senior Jamie Cava.

Hellrich's first serve was seemingly handled by the Lady Kahoks, but Cava was able to reject a spike attempt by Krista Eaker. The following play seemed to let a couple of questions about the match out of reach.

Collinsville coach Nona Holstrom said she was disappointed by the defeat because her team seemed to let a couple of questionable calls take its momentum.

(See SPIKERS, Page 38)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Warrior junior Pat Curry added 30 pounds to his frame in preparation for this season.

## Oh, brother Younger Curry following familial steps

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

When Granite City football player Pat Curry began preseason camp in August, the coaching staff must have marveled at how quickly he outgrew his old position.

Curry, who played quarterback last season, ended any thoughts taking snaps again this year when he walked into camp at 6-foot-4, 235 pounds. It was quite a difference from last year, when he stood 6-3, 205.

**BUT COACH DON HARRIS** was more than happy to lose a quarterback and gain a sudden Division I prospect. The standout junior has been moved to fullback this year, and he is also playing middle linebacker for the Warriors.

"He's done a super job," Harris said of Curry's offseason conditioning work. "He's worked real hard. He's a big, strong kid. He worked on his strength, and he's paid off."

Curry's transformation, actually, was not much of a surprise. He spent most of the summer

working out with his older brother, Larry, a defensive tackle at Northwestern University.

Larry Curry, now a college sophomore, has provided a perfect example of what Pat wants to accomplish — playing Division I football.

Considering his older brother's success and Pat's similar work ethic, that goal appears to be within reach.

"I hope so," Pat Curry said. "I definitely want to play on the Division I level and get an education. That's my goal right now."

"I THINK I'm doing all right. Hopefully, people will take notice of it."

It's been hard for anyone to miss Curry's presence during games this season. As the team's biggest player, he stands out noticeably.

Offensively, Curry has resembled an extra lineman despite lining up at fullback. He has served as the leading blocker for tailback Ron Fisher, who has accumulated close to 700 yards this far. Curry has also been the Warriors' ballcarrier in short yardage situations.

(See CURRY, Page 38)

## Kahoks clinch conference tie with East win

The Collinsville High soccer team moved one game closer to clinching its first outright Southwestern Conference title since 1988 with a 5-0 win Thursday over Belleville East.

The Kahoks have one SWC game remaining — Tuesday at home against Belleville West. They have a 6-0-1 record in the league. Granite City, the defending conference champion, stood at 4-1-1 heading into Saturday's game at Belleville West.

Collinsville's 2-1 win in overtime over Granite City on Sept. 9 proved to be the difference in the conference race. The Warriors and the Kahoks tied 3-3 Sept. 28.

Granite City is 11-4-1, while Collinsville headed into Saturday's CYC Tournament semifinals against St. Louis University High at 13-3-1. The Warriors and the Kahoks will conclude the regular season this week.

Regional play begins Saturday and will lead to the Granite City and Sectional. Collinsville has the top seed, while the Warriors are seeded second.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Grigsby quarterback Travis Ravelle looks for running room in Thursday night's game.

### Southwestern Conference Meet

**Boys**  
1. Belleville West 2, East St. Louis 42-3; Belleville East 71-4; Collinsville 101-3; GRANITE CITY 115; Alton 106; Mt. Vernon 100; MARYLAND 115; Scherer (BVI) 160P; 2. Raydon (BVI) 162-2; Anderson (BVI) 162P; 3. Kitcher (BVI) 163-3; 4. Tys (BVI) 164-6; 5. LEWIS (BVI) 165-7; 6. Seay (BVI) 164-4.

**Girls**  
1. Collinsville 38-2; Belleville East 49-3; Belleville West 51-4; GRANITE CITY 87-4; Alton and East St. Louis tied with 90 points each; MARYLAND 115; Williams (CHS) 122-8; 2. Meyer (CHS) 123-1; 3. Tan (CHS) 125-6; 4. DODG (BVI) 125-2; Johnson (BVI) 124-4; Rock (BVI) 124-7; 5. Bues (BVI) 124-8.

into the regional next week (Oct. 23 at Hotten Park).

The boys' meet with 33 team points, had to save off a strong challenge by East St. Louis. The Flyers, with 42 points, placed five runners among the top 12 finishers.

"This was by far our best performance of the season," East St. Louis coach John Davis said. "We've only got one senior (James Tang) on the team. I've seen this is a great boost going into the regional next week (Oct. 23 at Hotten Park)."

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## Late touchdown earns Gators past Braves, 8-0 Punt block sets up winning TD; Grigsby gridders earn city title

By Scott Wuerz  
Correspondent

The Grigsby Junior High School football team guaranteed coach John Sikora a successful final season with an 8-0 victory Thursday night over cross-town rival Coolidge at Memorial Stadium.

Sikora, who will retire at the end of the season after 26 years of junior high coaching, said the victory helped his team attain several of the goals he had set at the beginning of the season.

**THE GATORS** ARE 4-0 with a make-up game remaining against Roxana. They not only gained bragging rights in Granite City with the win, but also secured the conference title.

"This was an important victory for Grigsby in junior high football," Sikora said. "We had set our sights on the conference title at the beginning of the season."

son, but Coolidge gave us a great game and it makes me really proud as a coach to see kids hang in there and win in this fashion."

Grigsby fields a high-powered offense built around the passing of quarterback Travis Ravelle and the student body sweep run by Juannell Gooden. But Coolidge was able to shut down the Gators with strong play from its defensive ends and linebackers.

Ends David Culp and Eric Samuels sacked Ravelle twice in the first quarter, forcing Grigsby to abandon its passing game. Middle linebacker Ryan Money-maker and defensive lineman Jason Israel delivered against the run, and the game came down to a storybook ending late in the final quarter.

**WITH LESS THAN TWO** minutes to go in the game, Chris Bush blocked a Coolidge punt. (See GRIDERS, Page 58)



## Spikers

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turn away.  
"I THOUGHT WE really had a chance to win, but it's frustrating to watch your team become tentative and lose their confidence when the game could still go either way," Holstrom said.

"Granite City did a good job in taking advantage of the situation when we were down. They got their heads back together and really muscled up on us in the third game."

Granite City coach Cindy Gagich said she was concerned with the way her team struggled most of the night, but hoped it worked out a few of the bugs in a new offensive scheme before the start of regional play.

"We've been experimenting with a new lineup to try to get a little more height in the front row," Gagich said. "It was something new for the girls, so I don't think they were as sharp mentally as they should have been. But I hope (the change) will force our opponents to rethink their shots and keep them out of the inside."

The Lady Warriors improved to 13-11-2 with the victory, but they face tough competition in the Freeburg Invitational before focusing on regional competition.

THE LADY WARRIORS were seeded seventh in the eight-team tournament, but Gagich was hoping a strong performance will carry over to the postseason.

Granite City faced SWC foe Belleville last in the first round of the tournament Friday, a big test for the Lady Warriors.

"There (b) a lot of high-quality competition at Freeburg," Gagich said. "All of the teams are fundamentally sound. But that is what it will take to win the regional tournament, so this will help us tune up and hopefully help us to the regional championship."

Also participating in the Freeburg tournament are No. 1 seed Breese Central, the second-seeded Launce, Highland, East St. Louis, Lincoln, Freeburg and Westview. Opening matches began at 7 p.m. Friday, and the championship match was scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday.

### Freeburg Invitational

Oct. 16-17

Pool A: Breese Central, Highland, Lincoln, Westview	7 p.m. Friday
Match 1: Central vs. Westview	8:30 p.m.
Match 2: Highland vs. Lincoln	9 a.m. Saturday
Match 3: Lincoln vs. Westview	10:30 a.m.
Match 4: Central vs. Highland	11:30 a.m.
Match 5: Highland vs. Westview	12 p.m.
Match 6: Central vs. Lincoln	1:30 p.m.
Pool B: Belleville East, Triad, Freeburg, Granite City	7 p.m. Friday
Match 1: Belleville East vs. Granite City	8:30 p.m.
Match 2: Freeburg vs. Triad	9 a.m. Saturday
Match 3: Freeburg vs. Granite City	10:30 a.m.
Match 4: Belleville East vs. Triad	11:30 a.m.
Match 5: Triad vs. Granite City	12 p.m.
Match 6: Freeburg vs. Belleville East	1:30 p.m.
Final round	3 p.m.
Third-place game (runner-ups in Pool A & B)	3 p.m.
Championship game (winners in Pool A & B)	5 p.m.



Granite City's Sean Lewis covered Friday's race in 16:52, good for an all-conference finish.

## Race

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kept most of our young kids off the varsity circuit for the better part of the year.

"But today we put the whole package together and our kids responded."

DAVIS FELT HIS team could win the conference meet.

"Frankly, I really believed we could do it," he said. "I've got four sophomores (James Seay, Deondre Brown, Lawrence Booker and Leon Sprwell) that can cover a lot of ground."

"But we couldn't get one of our runners between (West's) second and third runners. Doing that might have given us the title."

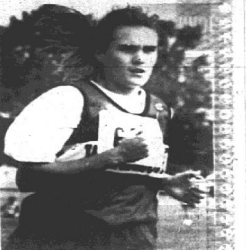
But West simply had too much talent up front.

"Pat, Rob and I have a strong rivalry on the course," Scherrer said. "Competing against each other has pushed our talents to the maximum limit. East St. Louis surprised us a little bit, but we expected them to make a run at us. This is a great victory, especially for Coach Westlake."

THE KAHOKS finished fourth with 101 points. Jeff Krause was CHS' top finisher (9th in 17:06). Granite City finished last with 119 points. Sean Lewis earned all-conference honors with his sixth-place finish (16:52).

Meanwhile, the Lady Kahoks had to hold off Belleville East and West to win their title. CHS, with 38 team points, finished 13 points in front of East and 22 in front of West.

"Anytime you can beat East and West, it's quite an accomplishment," Collinsville coach Chuck Westlake said. "They have so much depth. It's an old cliché, but you're only as good as



Nicole Done  
All-conference sophomore

your fifth runner, and our fifth runner saved us today."

Jennifer Gilman, hampered by injuries all season, finished 21st in 15:07.

"Jennifer told me before the race that she was going to run a strong race," Westlake said. "It was a marvelous performance on her part. We wouldn't be celebrating like this if it wasn't for her."

THE VICTORY GIVES Collinsville quite a boost going into next week's regional meet.

"I'm confident we can be one of the top five teams to advance out of the regional," said Westlake, who led Collinsville to the sectional last season. "After that and beyond, it's a question mark."

Granite City finished last with 81 points, but sophomore Nicole Done was all-conference and finished fourth (13:15).

## Curry

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On defense, Curry has been even more overwhelming. Against East St. Louis two weeks ago, he recorded an interception and a fumble recovery — both in the first quarter — and finished the game with 14

Curry's addition of size and switch from quarterback have given the Warriors much more to work with, both offensively and defensively.

"He just helps us so much more in those two positions," Harris said. "It's done a couple things for us. Playing at fullback allows him to play middle linebacker, since he isn't at a finesse position and doesn't get banged up."

"He could play anywhere, actually, and be competitive against anyone we play, that's how hard he's worked and how good of an athlete he is. On defense, he's a force. I'm sure when teams play us, they look out for him."

Curry has enjoyed the switch on both sides of the ball. As a fullback, he has rushed for five touchdowns.

Defensively, he has welcomed the increased contact. He played outside linebacker last year. "I like playing in the middle a lot," Curry said. "I like playing

fullback a lot more. My size was good for it."

"I'm just now learning to run. Earlier in the season, I was just putting my head down and running into people."

Curry has enjoyed providing the blocking for Fisher, one of the area's leading rushers, and getting the ball on occasion.

"I can take a few hits and get a yard or two," Curry said. "I feel like it's going to take more than just one guy to bring me down."

"Fish has been consistent all year. I like to open up holes for him."

It's a familiar sight for Warrior football fans — a Curry lining up at both fullback and linebacker. Curry filled the same two positions before graduating in 1991.

Over the summer, Larry returned home from college and the pair spent much of their time in the weight room.

"He worked awfully hard in the offseason," said Larry Curry Sr., Granite City's assistant coach. "There's a pretty good camaraderie between the two of them."

"We lifted and ran together a lot," Pat Curry said. "We talk at least once a week. He'll talk about his game and I'll talk about my game. We wish each other luck."

Pat Curry has had plenty to talk about lately. He, Fisher and quarterback Donald Harris have led the Warriors to a turnaround season. After going 1-8 last year, Granite City stood at 3-3 before Friday's game at SLUH.

This year's team, Curry said, did not want to go through another rebuilding season. The Warriors have defeated Quincy, Collinsville and Edwardsville and have played competitively through a demanding schedule. In each loss, Granite City has fared well.

The Warriors evened their record last week with a hard-fought 10-6 win at Edwardsville. Granite City held the Tigers scoreless until the fourth quarter.

"They were a good ballclub, but we were better," Curry said.

and not too many people thought we could win," Curry said. "We had different ideas. We came together in that game."

Curry has found several reasons for the team's success this year, one of which is the steady play of the backfield and Harris at quarterback.

"He's been a pretty good quarterback," Curry said. "That was one of our question marks heading into the season."

"I just think it's the level of hitting. The hitting's a lot harder, and we're playing hard. The players just seem to care a lot more. We wanted to have a good year, and we're more of a tight group."

Another key has been the off-season conditioning. Curry was not the only one who put in work

over the summer.

"A lot of players worked hard in the offseason," Curry said. "We all improved a lot with our strength."

Curry has been the most obvious example. His efforts have caught the attention of opposing coaches and recruiters.

One of the only areas of his game that needs fine-tuning is his speed.

"If I want to play linebacker in college, I need to work on my speed," Curry said.

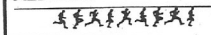
Larry Sr. sees several similarities between his two sons, with one notable exception.

"Strength wise, (Pat's) ahead of him at this age," Larry Sr. said. "People have to be seeing the same things we're seeing," Harris said. "I think Pat's a legitimate recruit at middle linebacker. People have to be looking at him for that position."

The Curry family has plenty of football to look forward to. Larry is only in his second year at Northwestern, and Pat has another year of high school to go. He has already received several letters from Big Ten schools, including Iowa, Indiana and Illinois.

"He's headed in that direction," Larry Sr. said. "Larry's already threatened him if he goes to U of I."

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Edwardsville City hosts sectional semifinals and finals Oct. 28 and Oct. 30. Super-Sectional game of Edwardsville on Nov. 2. Winner advances to 1/2 final. State quarterfinal game Nov. 5 against Alton. Super-Sectional winner at Naperville South.

West, Mascoutah, O'Fallon.  
Springfield Sectional  
Edwardsville Regional: Alton, Belleville, Collinsville, Highland, Trenton.  
Wood River Regional: Alton, Granite City, Jerseyville, Wood River.  
Sectionals are Nov. 2 and 4. Sectional winners advance to Collinsville Super-Sectional on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Winner advances to 7 p.m. state quarterfinal match against Barrington Super-Sectional winner on Nov. 12 in Normal.

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Top five teams and top five runners not on qualifying teams from Oct. 23 regional advance to Edwardsville sectional on Oct. 30. Top five teams and top seven runners not on qualifying teams advance to state final Nov. 6 (10:45 a.m.) at Detweiler Park in Peoria.  
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During my first five years teaching at Wilson Elementary, Ted Vrenick was the principal. He and Jean Ann had four children who were good football players. Jim Franks ('79) and Steve ('81). Both halfbacks who were good and fine young men, a real credit to their parents. Jim Franks ('80) and Jon Franks ('81) were tough running backs who were good to defense.

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Next week, I will continue family tradition with the boys from Granite City North. The final group of boys who were good and fine young men, a real credit to their parents. Jim Franks ('80) and Jon Franks ('81) were tough running backs who were good to defense.

## Sports briefs

## Park District to begin basketball

Men's basketball league now being formed by the City Park District. The league will be played on Wednesdays at Griggs High School and Prater Elementary.

The starting date for the program is Nov. 17. The fee is \$175 per team and can be paid in installments. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Park District to have three league meet. The Granite City Park District is conducting a series of meetings for its basketball and volleyball leagues. Rules and regulations will be discussed. The meetings will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin, on Oct. 26. The volleyball meeting will be held at 7 p.m. and the basketball meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting is scheduled for Oct. 26. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Mitchell group to sign basketball sign. The Mitchell Athletic Club will hold youth basketball sign-ups for Oct. 24. The sign-ups will be held at the Mitchell Athletic Club, 1313 S. Main St., on Oct. 24. The cost is \$15 per player and \$30 per family. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Legacy scramble scheduled Oct. 24. The Legacy Golf Club scheduled its scramble tournament for Oct. 24. The tournament will be held at the Legacy Golf Club, 1313 S. Main St., on Oct. 24. The cost is \$15 per player and \$30 per family. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Soccer for Fun now taking sign. Soccer for Fun is now taking sign-ups for its soccer program. The program will be held at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059. The cost is \$15 per player and \$30 per family. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

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During my first five years of teaching at Wilson Elementary, Ted Vrenick was the principal. He and Jean Ann had two sons, become football players John ('79) and Steve ('81). Both were halfbacks who were good players and fine young men, a reflection of their parents. Jim Frangoulis ('80) and Jon Frangoulis ('82) were tough running backs for me to defend.

The final group of brothers to wear red and black played for GCHS after the schools combined. James Moad ('83) and Chris Moad ('85) were hard-working ends; Chris Lilley ('84) was a defensive back and Kevin Lilley ('85) was a defensive tackle; Eric Mueller ('84) played center and Mike Mueller ('89) was a halfback; and Jim Stanley ('84) played center and Terry Stanley ('87) played fullback. They were eight young men who worked hard and made a positive contribution to our football program.

Charlie Yarbber ('86) was one of the down linemen on the great 1986 Warrior football team, and his brother Jason is a defensive lineman on this year's team. The most current family to have two sons played is the Currys. Larry ('91) played fullback and linebacker and is now a defensive tackle at Northwestern, and his brother Pat is following in his footsteps on this year's team. Their father, Larry Sr., was a great player as a sophomore in high school. Unfortunately, a severe back problem prevented him from playing any more football. I have been one of the coaches that he may have been the best of the great 1964 line of Evenden, Kern, Lybarger, Mizorski, Line and Hauptmann. It is fitting that Larry's sons are having some of the success he missed because of his back.

Next week, I will conclude the family tradition with the players from Granite City North.

## Sports briefs

## Park District to begin men's basketball

Men's basketball leagues are now being formed by the Granite City Park District. The leagues will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Grigsby Junior High School and Prather Elementary.

The starting date for the program is Nov. 17. The entry fee is \$175 per team and can be paid at the Wilson Park office. For more information, call recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

## Park District to hold three league meetings

The Granite City Park District is conducting a series of manager's meetings for its broomball, basketball and volleyball leagues. Rules and schedules will be discussed.

The meetings will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin, on Tuesday, Oct. 26. The volleyball meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on the broomball meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. and the basketball meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

## Mitchell group taking basketball sign-ups

The Mitchell Athletic Association will hold youth basketball sign-ups for boys and girls each Wednesday in October.

Registration for boys and girls in third through sixth grade will be held 6-8 p.m. on Wednesdays at Gene's Barber Shop, Lenox and E. Chain of Rocks Road. The cost is \$15 per student and \$30 per family. For more information, call Larry Monroe at 797-1532 or Kevin Cripps at 931-6418.

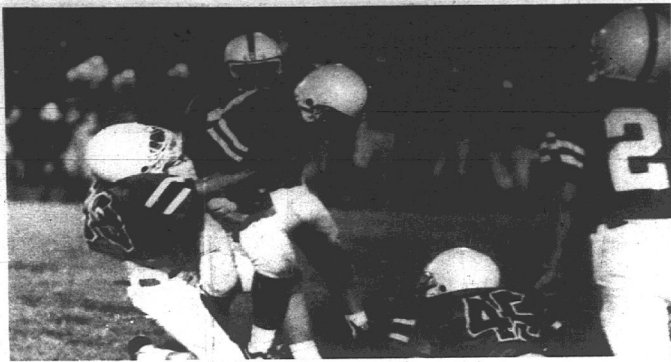
## Legacy scramble scheduled Oct. 24

The Legacy Golf Club has scheduled its scramble championship for Oct. 24. Tee times begin at 9 a.m. The cost of \$200 per team covers 18 holes, cart, buffet and prizes. Prizes will be given for first through fourth place and closest to the pin at No. 8 and 15.

## Soccer for Fun

## now taking sign-ups

Soccer for Fun is now taking applications for all youth, adult and coed leagues. The upcoming seasons will run for 10 games, and the cost is \$400 per session. For more information, call Rich Moore at 797-0619.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Coolidge defenders swarm to make a stop on Grigsby running back Juannell Goodwin.

## •Gridders

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attempt at the Braves' 15-yard line. Goodwin then bulled inside the 1, and Ravelle pounced in for the only score of the game with 1:30 left on a quarterback sneak.

Despite the loss, Coolidge coach Terry Yates said he was impressed with his team's play.

"We knew coming into the game we would have to put pressure on their quarterback and defense," Yates said. "To that extent, we were completely successful in our game plan. It all came down to one play on special teams, and this kind of loss is nothing to hang our heads about."

BOTH COACHES SAID they felt the season was a successful one. Both the Gridders and the Braves have one makeup game left.

Coolidge, scheduled to play Roxana on Saturday, hoped to improve on a 2-2 record.

"I think we learned a lot about what we can do (in the Grigsby game) despite the loss," Yates said. "The boys are hungry

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—John Sikora  
Grigsby coach

more than ever for a victory, so hopefully we can finish with a winning record."

The Gridders play Jerseyville on Tuesday, and they hope to maintain their undefeated record and keep up their stingy ways on defense as well. Grigsby's starting defense has yet to give up a single point over the course of the season.

"Coach Gary Garland's defense has really been remarkable throughout the season," Sikora said. "Hopefully the whole team will maintain the exceptional level of play they've shown all season. It would be great to leave on the high note of an undefeated season."

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# FAMILY

## Better Breather's Club members tour Eckert's Orchard

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 831-6256.

The WMU of First Baptist Church of Granite City met last evening for their regular meeting. Nitta Howard opened the meeting with the watch word and prayer. New officers were elected and plans were made for the new church year.

The annual Lotie Moon offering was set and many new members were looked over and discussed. Louise Baker gave the lesson and the prayer calendar was brought by Sharon Lott. Refreshments were served after the meeting to Bev Haley, Freda Jordan, Louise Baker, Karen Howard, Nitta Howard, Cathy Hart, Sharon Lott and Delores Carson.

On Oct. 24 a special queen coronation service will be held at the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, 195 West Country Lane, Collinsville, beginning at 7 p.m. Agendas being recognized for their achievements are April Frank, Jamie Schenckhorn and Denise Greenhead. All agendas are asked to be there at 6:15 p.m. to rehearse for the actings which will be singing "This is Our Day."

Members of the Better Breather's Club met Oct. 1 at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center and took a trip to Eckert's Orchard in Belleville. There, they made a scenic tour of the grounds, visited the store and ate in the restaurant. Members enjoying the outings were Marshall and Freddie McElroy, Pauline Holman, Edie Evans, Carol Smith, Pearl Kamadulski, Paula Gonterman, Elsie Stagg, Dottie Martin and Carolyn Maxwell.

Lucille (Wiggins) O'Dell was honored at a surprise birthday party Sunday in honor of her 70th birthday. The party was hosted by her children and their spouses in the St. Elizabeth Church cafeteria. Birthday cake decorated with yellow roses and happy birthday greetings was served to 100 guests, following dinner. The large centerpiece consisted of red, yellow and blue flowers and balloons. Other tables were decorated with balloon bouquets.

"Elvis Presley" (C.D. Crider) entertained for a half an hour of song and fun and presented her a Queen for a Day crown and a certificate from her children. Family members hosting the party were Charles and Jan Potach, Lewis and Carol Reville, Truman and Ruby Reville, Tom and Wanda Thiele, Jimmy Kamadulski, Charlotte White, Jim and Patty Poe, Ron Wiggins and Mary Bremner. Also grandchildren and other relatives and friends attended.

The Ruth Class at Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed lunch at Danvers' Restaurant in St. Louis on Tuesday, Sept. 28, followed by a brief shopping trip to Westport Plaza. Those attending were Delphine Kinder, Pat Wallis, Ruth Dagon, Dorothy Watkins, Lois Bevins, Maureen Lewellen, Gladys Hutson, Helen Miller, Norma Ross, Bernice Boyer, Eileen Badgett, Maxine Hoover, Phyllis Knight and the class teacher, Pauline Weir.

The 22nd annual Avon Collectors Club 10 show and sale, which was held in September, has been announced as a success. Winners were: Albert Manning of Granite City, first prize of cash; Dottie Still of Oklahoma, second prize of cash; Jane Click of Granite City, third prize of cash; Deb Krenning of St. Louis, fourth prize of Avon collectible; and Eve Nichols of Bartlesville, Okla., fifth prize, Avon Collectible.

The October meeting of the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church was held Tuesday, Oct. 5, with a luncheon at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville. The devotion was given by Pauline Weir on "His Mysterious Ways" from a guide post entitled "She Knew—You Were Coming." Prayer requests were made for Brenda Mendenhall, Pat Wallis' niece, Sheila Ward, Roy Webster, David Cotter, Brenda Bivens, Edna Carter, Pat Wallis' sister, Chris Drake's grandmother, the prayer list at the church and Gladys Hutson. Lois Bivens led in prayer.

Minutes of the September meeting were read by Ruth Dagon, secretary. The treasurer's report was given by Pat Wallis, they were both approved as read. Members reported they had been taken care of in their life by God answering their prayers. The class turned in \$150 to the building fund from money they had collected.

Class meetings for the year were decided with the following taking a month: Jan. 4, Ruth Dagon; Feb. 1, Pauline Weir; April 5, Gladys Hutson; May 3, Lois Bivens; June 7, Pat Wallis; July 5, Maxine Hoover; and Aug. 2, Norma Ross. A Christmas party will be held for the whole senior adult department with a possible date of Dec. 9 or 16. It will be held at the church fellowship hall and it is to be catered. A trip was planned to Frisling on the first Tuesday in November. A devotion will be given at that meeting by Norma



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**Student work**  
Kathryn Wilson, a junior at Edwardsville, serves as a member of the Wilson Department at St. Wilson graduated in communications. She is a member of the newspaper internships in the College And More.

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**Student works in PR at St. Elizabeth**  
Kathryn Wilson, a journalism student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, served a summer internship in the Public Relations Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City. Wilson graduated in August with a bachelor's degree in mass communications. She is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists and has been named to the honor roll several times. She completed two newspaper internships before beginning her service at SEMC.

The first, during summer 1992, was with the O'Fallon Progress Newspaper in O'Fallon, Ill. The second was with the Belleville News-Democrat in spring 1993.



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## FAMILY

## Pancake and sausage breakfast begins at 8 a.m. today at Engelbert Hall in Madison

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

The annual pancake and sausage breakfast of St. Mary's activities committee will be held at Engelbert Hall on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Carry-outs will be available. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages six to 12. There will be a craft table and baked goods for sale. The youth group will have a pumpkin booth. Chairperson of this event is Tom Gordan, who invites the public to attend.



Kathy Dohnal

A farewell party for Pam Mink was held on Sunday, Oct. 10, at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant by the Glik associates and retirees. After dinner gifts were presented to Mink. Those attending were the honoree's daughter Dana Basarich; Mary Ann Pace; Jane Duncan;

Donna Corri; Lessie Dortch; Violet Holder; Shirley Budwell; Lorene Klobe; Claude Gerstner; Deena Scarbrough; Rose Krystopa and Kathy Dohnal.

A baby shower for Amy Winn was held Sept. 26 at the Madison Recreation Center. A teddy bear theme was used. Those attending were Shirley Swigert, Missy and Jessica Westwood, Lisa Bridick, Cheryl Morley, Arlene Morley, Sharon Burnett, Dawn Burnett, Edith and Mariah Arnold, Kim

Anderson, Cindy Roderick, Ida Reeves, Karen Bridick, Barbara Dudek, Kathy Dohnal, Cathy McGarrahan, Grace Ford, Carla Heuer, Helen Ann McGarrahan, Rose Krystopa, Holly McGarrahan, Dawn Hamm, Gail Kowalczyk, Ashley Krawiecki, Teri and Whitney Lake, Jeanne Weidner, DeAnn Weidner, Lisa Svoboda, Jeanette Svoboda, Leslie Cicio, Sammi Cicio, Gerry Mendez, Jeanne Bridick, Lori Bridick, Diane Belcoff, Aleen Rob-

ertson, Carol Robertson, Leola Winn and Krystle Winn. Games were played and a buffet lunch was served. The grandparents-to-be are Gene and Carol Robertson and Charles and Leola Winn. Schae Elizabeth Ricketts was guest of honor on her first birthday at the home of her parents, Lisa and Mo Ricketts, on Sunday, Sept. 26. The theme was primary colors and balloons. A backyard barbecue was served

to Jerry and Lisa Bush, the grandparents; Danny and Cindy Millsap; Jim and Melinda Evans and son, Alex; Buzz and Vivian Kohler; Kathy and Rich Carr and children, Danielle and Jeremy; Scott Ivie; Jennifer Cornett; and Jason and Brian Millsap, both uncles of Schae. Unable to attend were grandparents, John and Clara Mitchell of Collinsville and Morris and Helen Ricketts of Inverness, Fla., formerly of Madison.

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# Horoscope

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

Read between the lines if you want to get anywhere early in the day. If you're feeling somewhat paranoid, just wait for the moon's entrance into Sagittarius in the evening, and your life will turn around. Until then, some of you simply need to be left alone. On the other hand, some of you need to avoid isolating yourself from supportive family or friends.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Out away the extraneous, and you'll be surprised how little you can live on. Get to the bottom of the whys and wherefores of human existence. Later in the day, the light bulb of recognition begins to beep on and off.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): More rest is helpful — you feel like a new person as the moon moves into Sagittarius. Pressures build, but there is a way out, and you find it. Less obvious answers work. You're in dire need of a change of pace.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Make sure that change serves you, or you could become needlessly scattered, both financially and emotionally. Waiting has a way of working for you, but you probably won't like it. Avoid jeopardizing your health.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): Struggle without being possessive or prying — others still want you to respect their personal boundaries. Get ready for a flood of inspired career ideas. There's no career more demanding than being a mom or dad.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Broaden your perspective through reading and writing. Your generosity can be a godsend if you're in a position to give. Do your able thing with someone you've disagreed with. Life frees you from mental burdens.

**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT** (Oct. 17): What you touch, feel, hear, produce and manufacture still has meaning this year. You get a chance to diversify interests in October. Security, property and assets are crucial in November. Quiet time keeps you in balance in December. In '94, you are free — but freedom is responsibility. Love interest blossoms in January, April, June or July. Education is important in February and September.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rath or than cursing the darkness, turn on the light. Your words have special impact on the self.

## Songs about cars often roll to top of the charts

By Bill Boggs  
Correspondent

- HOW ROCK ROLLS:** When not bleating about their "babies," singers often croon about their cars. So do country stars — and they ain't always singing about pickup trucks — as Alan Jackson's current hit, remake of "Mercury Blues," is proof positive.
- What disco group hit No. 1 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 Singles chart in 1977 with "Car Wash," the title cut from the movie soundtrack?
- What song by The Beatles from the 1965 "Rubber Soul" album is an automotive invitation to a young lady?
- What British techno-rock pioneer made his only U.S. pop mark in 1980 with the No. 9 hit "Cars"?
- Who scored big on the country charts last year with "Cadillac Style"?
- What No. 1 hit in 1988 was the last chart-topper for Billy Ocean?
- Who hit No. 4 in 1964 with "C.O.D."?
- What was the No. 6 hit in 1983 for Prince?
- Who scored a big country hit last year with a song about a car with everything wrong with it (the heater don't work and the horn don't blow...), but "There Ain't Nothin' Wrong With The Radio"?

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others. Watch what you put into your mind — you become what you focus on. Leave behind any plan that doesn't permit spontaneity.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Friends deserve your special appreciation — they've truly come through for you in difficult situations. The best answer is probably the first one that comes right off the top of your head. Sagittarius has a special message for you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Now that your batteries have been recharged, you have unusual personal magnetism. One way to bring yourself closer to others is to reveal yourself more deeply than before. You're about to get a major financial break.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spending time in the quiet even for a few minutes is doubly important to receive necessary inner guidance. Restlessness needs a positive outlet right now! The evening hours show an uplifting change of mood.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Greater psychic knowledge is likely. Do what you can to penetrate surface events and get to the truth. The evening hours show a needed bit of fresh air, instilling renewed faith in the direction your life is taking.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It may not be worth it to try to breathe new life into an old project. Avoid sweeping important issues under the rug. Some one is about to reveal the truth — and the truth will set you free. Stay mentally and physically active.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Intense feelings could erupt without warning. Solutions to difficult problems just happen. Avoid too much focus in any area by diversifying your financial interests. Knowledge gives you the power to liberate yourself.

9. What poem to a particular vehicle was a No. 15 hit in 1963 for The Beach Boys?
10. What tune about a car was a No. 5 hit for Natalie Cole in 1988? (Extra credit: Who wrote the song, but didn't "officially" make the Top 40 with it?)
- ANSWERS:** 1. Rose Royce 2. "Drive My Car" 3. Gary Numan 4. Sammy Kershaw 5. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" 6. Runy & The Daytonas 7. "Little Red Corvette" 8. Aaron Tippin 9. "Little Deuce Coupe" 10. "Pink Cadillac" (Extra credit: Bruce Springsteen; it's the B-side to his 1984 single, "Dancing In The Dark")

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## Saltich county

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Debbie Saltich — candidate for the Granite City Democratic precinct announced Monday that she had been nominated for Madison's March Primary.

Saltich, 38, of Granite City, is the third announced Democrat for the office now held by Evelyn Bowles.

Bowles, D-Edwardsville, she will run for the State Representative seat being vacated by the Republican incumbent.

## Leaf v ends in Ma

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

As tree leaves begin to burn, some people are burning leaves. Using a grant from Environmental Conservation, purchased a leaf v this year.

Leaf burning in the state is traditionally allowed the fall. One of the city's residents is putting together a schedule for residents should purchase a leaf v the city.

At the Oct. 12 City aldermen agreed to place officers in their ward. Robbins said that the city is not to place street curb and side. In areas where there will be placed on the leaves, Robbins said only leaves be put in the neighborhood, then who like to hide in me to death to the children had hidden.

Robbins said that the crew going in from

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